



DOTTIE'S PLACE NO MORE: Dottie Kunzman, manager of the Millbrook Club for one-and-a-half years, has been replaced by Ceil Canin.

Saga fires rathskellar manager

By John Franklin

Dottie Kunzman, manager of the Millbrook Club, has been fired by the Saga Food Service for reasons of "managerial ineffectiveness."

"Dottie had obligations to the university and to Saga and apparently these obligations were not being fulfilled," explained Bill Hyland, director of the food service at Loyola.

Miss Kunzman was informed of the decision on Monday afternoon by Harry Popores, regional supervisor for Saga. She had been manager of the faculty and alumni club for almost one and one-half years.

Mr. Hyland would not "dwell on specifics" for the dismissal. "I don't think that it should come out in the open. It's basically business. In the long run it's better for the university and for Dottie," he noted.

Although the Millbrook Club is managed by Saga, the facility is owned by the college. All profits from the operation go to the college, which also absorbs any loss. The administration was informed of the termination just prior to Thanksgiving. Mr. Popores notified J. Paul Melanson, vice president for administration and finance, and explained the reasons for the intended action.

"Their reasons as far as I'm concerned are valid," Mr. Melanson said. "I'm not about to get into a situation whereby I would countermand their directions. They are the management company."

Mr. Melanson sees Miss Kunzman's inability to provide "in-depth" and "timely" financial statements as a key reason for her dismissal. The reports are required by Mr. Melanson's office to determine the relationship between labor and other overhead, and the profit picture of the rathskellar. Saga's problem has been "that they haven't been able to get these reports from the manager of the Millbrook Club."

"They pledge a certain kind of management and I seek that kind of management. If I get it, fine. If I don't, there has to be some action."

"I was very sorry to see Dottie go. She did a good job improving business and she had a good rapport with the students. I would have rather had the incident not happen."

Confusion about exactly why the action was taken was the initial reaction by Miss Kunzman. "I don't want to make any kind of comment on it. They treated me fair while I was working there. I don't really have any hard feelings."

"I feel I let the kids down. I was really looking forward to the new rathskellar. I like the kids and I like the college. It was part of my everyday life. I wish you'd mention that I really appreciated my workers."

"I don't have a hung up feeling that I can't come on campus. I'm going to patronize the Millbrook Club, with my own Millbrook card, but not right now. I'm really feeling kind of bad right now."

Saga has hired Ceil Canin to replace Miss Kunzman as manager of the rathskellar. Miss Canin, a 1971 graduate of the University of Maryland, has been a home economics teacher for the Baltimore City school system for the past three years.

"I thought it would be an interesting type position," Miss Canin said. "It's refreshing to be around young people. I look at college students today and they have everything going for them... People are here because they want to be. It's a mature environment."



The Loyola
GREYHOUND
VOLUME 48, NUMBER 11 DECEMBER 6, 1974

Storm damages campus property

By Marie Lerch

The rains and high winds which battered the state on Sunday caused a power black-out affecting the northeast side of the campus, and flooded the basements of several campus buildings.

George Causey, director of physical plant, explained that the power failure was caused by a fallen limb on Cold Spring Lane which downed the main power line. As a result, Butler Hall, Hammerman House, Ahern Hall, Communication Arts building, Early House, Green House, Millbrook House and the Library, were without electricity for almost five hours. The heavy rains caused flooding in the Millbrook Club and the gym locker rooms. Water also seeped into the Communication Arts building and several classrooms in Cohn Hall.

Power was out, east of Millbrook road, from approximately 3:00 - 7:45. The Loyola-Notre Dame Library closed when the black-out left it without heat, light, or its electronic check-out system.

At the suggestion of the RA's, security opened the classrooms on the third floor of Maryland Hall so students would have to place to study. The west side of the campus, including the Student Center and Maryland Hall, was not affected by the

power failure. Bill Hyland, SAGA food service director, boasted, "We were open... we'd cook by sterno and candlelight if we had to."

There was no permanent water damage to campus buildings from the storm. "It was just a mess to clean up," remarked Robert Sedivy, assistant dean of students. Several windows in the dorms were blown open, there was flooding in the east stairwell of the Student Center where water leaked through the trap door, and some water got into the gym through the fan.

McAuley Hall residents reported leaking roofs and windows, but Dean Sedivy commented that "it was more of a nuisance than anything else." Only the gym locker rooms and the Millbrook Club were seriously affected by water damage.

Kevin Kavanagh, Athletic department director, explained that the water problem in the gym is not new. "It has flooded five or six times since I've been Athletic director, but the flooding this weekend was the worst." Water was almost two inches deep and stretched past the Security Office. Mr. Kavanagh added, "I look at it this way, the sooner this building floats away, the sooner we get a new gym."

He feels that the problem is caused by clogged drains outside the gym and explained that he

had called the plumber several times to fix it, but it continues to flood. "I think it's the plumber's duty to see that it gets fixed, it's not my man's duty to sandbag the equipment."

Mr. Causey explained that faulty design of the gym building is the cause. "Water drains into the gully in front of the gym entrance on the south side. From there it leaks into the locker room." Mr. Causey is considering a plan to alter the south entrance in order to remedy the

Millbrook Club is another site of repeated water leakage. The rug in the rathskellar was saturated and Mr. Hyland expressed concern that someone could fall on the linoleum floor after stepping off the wet rug. "That's what I'm worried about... I can put up with the mildew smell for a while."

Mr. Causey cited sump pump failure as the cause of flooding in the rathskellar, but Dean Sedivy pointed out that the rat has flooded "about six times in the past two years."

Mr. Causey expressed relief that there was no permanent damage to the campus. "From what I heard from surrounding neighbors, we were lucky." There were many trees felled by the storm in the area, as well as permanent rain and wind damage to houses in Radnor-Winston and Kernewood.

Mandel charges students ignored in CODDS debate

By Joe Schwartz

The Committee on Day Division Studies rejected proposals that favored retaining the current core requirement and raising the number of courses required for graduation from 32 to 36. Bruce Mandel, student member of CODDS, charged at their November 21st meeting that the students weren't getting a fair chance to speak in the core requirement debate.

The proposal to raise the number of required courses, submitted by Drs. McCaffrey and Cunningham, would provide the student with more elective options. Members of CODDS opposed to that proposal argued that the resulting course load would be too much for many of

the students. Dean McGuire added that under the present system, the student who feels he can handle five courses may do so without paying any additional tuition. The proposal was voted down by an eight to three margin.

The second proposal, to retain the current core requirement was also submitted by Drs. McCaffrey and Cunningham. A quick discussion and vote took place so the committee could decide on whether or not it favored the present core. The proposal was rejected by a seven to four vote.

Next, the student's first proposal, that the core requirement be dropped from 16 to 14 courses, and their second

See CODDS, p. 9

SGA revises teacher evaluation system for Fall '74 semester

By George A. Epstein

Changes in the way teacher evaluation is being conducted this year should make the process more efficient while proving less of a nuisance to faculty, according to Vince Ambrosetti, coordinator of the project for the SGA.

Evaluation for the Fall semester began Tuesday and Wednesday and will continue on the same days next week.

Last year, the evaluation was conducted by a small group of students, some of whom went to each class to pass out and collect the questionnaires. "Teachers weren't notified in advance," said Mr. Ambrosetti. The students "just came in and said, 'We're taking over your class today.'" The result, he believes,

was widespread annoyance on the part of faculty members.

In addition, Mr. Ambrosetti claimed, the "haphazard" manner in which the evaluations were distributed resulted in the process taking too much time and inefficiency in handling the responses.

To remedy this problem, Mr. Ambrosetti (who had been asked to run the evaluation by Fred Johnson, academic director for SGA) sent a letter to the faculty on November 22 in which he outlined "the objectives and procedure of the evaluation." The letter also asked each faculty member to find one student in each of his courses to serve as "evaluation correspondent." It is the responsibility of the evaluation correspondent to pick

up material, distribute, collect, and return it for his course.

The questionnaires this year are divided into two parts, as they have been in the past. The first part asks students to grade their instructors on 35 separate questions. This section has not been changed; the reason, according to Mr. Ambrosetti, was lack of time. He expects this part to be revised in time for Spring semester's evaluation.

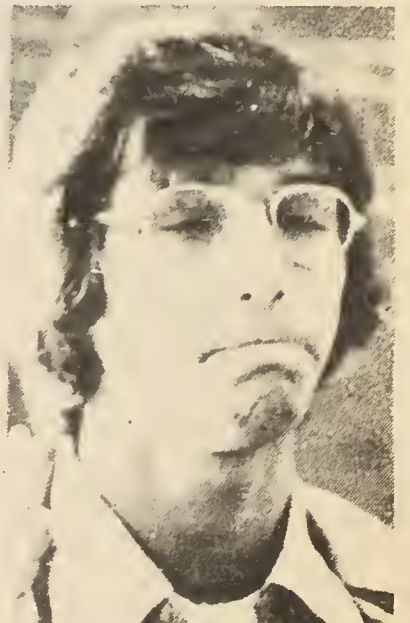
The responses to this section are compiled by computer. Last year, problems developed with compilation, causing long delays in issuing the results. Mr. Ambrosetti thinks that this year, these problems have been solved and computer work will proceed smoothly. Computer compilation

of the responses is under the direction of Joel Sachs.

The second section of the evaluation questionnaire is according to its directions, for "written comments not applicable to the computer answer card." This part has been completely revised for the Fall evaluation. It contains six questions, several more than last year's, and all the questions are different. Mr. Ambrosetti claimed, "This year's questions get down to the basics a lot more than the old ones. They get down to the important things."

He sees this section, rather than the computer section, as being the more difficult to compile this year. Responses to the "written comments" section

See EVALUATIONS, p. 9



Vince Ambrosetti



photo by John Franklin

THE JOSEPH A. SELLINGER MEMORIAL HURDLE? Not really, but there are those who think that the barrier will end up remaining here as long as Fr. Sellinger has. The public works barrier has been located on the grass by the Charles St. entrance to the campus since the end of the summer. As an administrator who stopped in the newspaper office during the summer told us, "I think we're stuck with both of them."

Audit shows '74 revenue excess

By Francis X. Rochowiak

According to Paul Melanson, financial vice-president, Loyola had a "net excess of revenues over expenditures" of \$19,439 for the year ending June 30, 1974. This was verified last month by the auditing firm of Coopers-Lybrand.

The "excess revenue" had actually totalled \$89,763, but \$65,289 of this had to be allocated to pay off a previous deficit. From 1967 to 1971 Loyola accumulated over \$440,000 in expenditures greater than revenues, which was gradually reduced from 1971 to 1973. Also subtracted from the total "excess revenue" is depreciation, which amounted to \$5,036.

Mr. Melanson also pointed out that auxiliary enterprises at Loyola lost money during 1973-74. Auxiliary enterprises consists primarily of the residence halls, the food service, and the bookstore. Revenues from these areas amounted to nearly \$485,000, whereas expenditures

totalled \$487,000, leaving a loss of \$2,000. Mr. Melanson quickly explained that these enterprises receive no tuition money, and are supported only by those people that use the services. He noted that "commuters are not subsidizing resident activities" as a result of this deficit.

The current fund, which contains the \$19,439 in "excess revenue" is composed of two basic accounts. These are the restricted and unrestricted accounts. The unrestricted account includes tuition, grants, gifts, room and board. Government grants and certain scholarships are the primary components of the restricted account. The normal operating expenses of the college come from the unrestricted account.

Mr. Melanson explained that expenses, in general, have risen "about fifteen to eighteen per cent" this year. He cited the cost of paper rising over sixty per cent and the cost of energy rising over twenty per cent last year. Over

\$10,000 in increased operating costs is attributable to higher energy costs. Mr. Melanson related that the current fund budget is now prepared so that a small amount of "excess revenue" is generated each year. This excess enables the college to cope with rising operating costs, as well as to cushion the blow of a "surprise" cost. For instance, if the boiler in the Jenkins Science Building was to explode today, the replacement funds would come from the excess revenue of the current fund.

The student loan fund is composed of the money lent to students, presumably to be repaid later. This fund totals \$1,000,000, eleven per cent of which is paid by Loyola. The balance is paid by the federal government.

The plant fund takes into account the value (at cost) of the buildings on campus. The fund totals \$13,000,000.

The endowment fund is worth approximately \$2,050,000 at market value as of August 30, 1974. Portions of the interest and appreciation of this fund go to scholarships, student activities, maintenance costs and academic improvement projects.

I Current Fund	\$5,100,000
II Student Loan Fund	\$1,000,000
III Plant Fund (at cost)	\$13,000,000
IV Endowment Fund (market value)	\$2,050,000
Total Operations Budget	\$21,150,000

Current Fund	
\$89,763 "Excess of revenue over expenditures"	
-65,288 Payment to reduce deficit to zero	
24,475	
- 5,036 Depreciation	
\$19,439 Positive balance in	

Current Fund	
Auxiliary Enterprises - residence halls, food service, bookstore, etc.	
\$485,000	
487,000	
-2,000 negative balance	

Varga curriculum proposal cuts back core requirements

By Robert A. Williams

Dr. Nicholas Varga, has submitted a curriculum proposal to CODDS that allows "each individual student, acting under faculty and administration guidance" the chance to select core courses "to accommodate the different needs, backgrounds, and interests" of the student.

Acting in response to a "need for direction" on CODDS, Dr. Varga drew up the proposal with the purpose of "maintaining the liberal arts core and maximizing student choice." The proposal requires one course each in composition, logic, and ethics. The proposal also would require at least one and not more than two courses in English, History, Mathematics, Modern Language, Natural Science, Philosophy, Theology, and Social Science. After the student has completed thirteen courses in these eight fields of study, the core

requirement is fulfilled.

Dr. Varga feels his proposal requires "confidence and courage" because it protects no "privileged sanctuaries". All the departments, according to Dr. Varga will have "to give up something", but "if some must suffer let us spread it as widely as possible. Let us not crown a 'scapegoat' and send it out to the desert".

Dr. Varga faulted the two current proposals on curriculum before CODDS as "defective". "None of the proposals before CODDS is sufficiently bold or principled to secure the combined objective of maintaining the liberal arts core and maximizing student choice".

Dr. Varga's proposal "does not start out with the idea of protecting certain special subjects", while leaving others unprotected, a problem he feels

has hampered CODDS progress on the curriculum question.

Dr. Varga's proposal "protects the position of all the traditional subjects in the Loyola core", something the two current proposals on curriculum before CODDS, failed to do. "Both proposals offered this year, left out History as a requirement. To me, there is no liberal arts education if you don't have history".

Dr. Varga admitted that the History requirement "is a sensitive spot to me", being that he teaches in the History department. "I can prove a case for History through the years. A History course has long been an integral part of the liberal arts education here at Loyola and I have the data to show it." Dr. Varga is currently writing a book on the history of Loyola and has examined the curriculum of the college through the years.

"History has held as much a position through the years as Philosophy or Theology."

Dr. Varga seriously doubts the need for a curriculum change at the present time but "joined the madding throng" because it appeared to him that "seriously defective proposals might pass".

According to Dr. Varga, "faculty and students have repeatedly indicated no burning desire for change" of curriculum, as evidenced by a reported dated August 9, 1973. In that report, faculty and students both favored the present curriculum, according to results of a school-wide computerized survey.

"Why we are considering curriculum revision now...I can not fathom. Somebody forgot to ask the embarrassing question, 'Why'...So here we are considering action on what may not in fact be needed."

greyhound news-shorts

employment

Operation Native Sons and Daughters was designed to give graduates an opportunity to investigate a variety of businesses and industries. The program will be conducted on Monday, December 30 and Tuesday, December 3 at 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in the Lombard Room of the Baltimore Civic Center.

Employers will be on hand to discuss career opportunities with college seniors, graduate school students, and returning servicemen, who are about to enter the job market for the first time. The placement directors of area colleges are providing a counseling service. A program booklet will list participating companies and the career opportunities available in those firms.

Students are advised to bring prepared resume forms with them. Miss Kathleen Yorkis

director of career planning, will hold a series of workshops to assist students in writing resumes on Monday, December 6, 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 10, 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Wednesday, December 11, 11:00 a.m.

Miss Yorkis visited many of the participating companies this summer and they assured her that they hire most of their people from Operation Native Sons and Daughters. She suggest that "even if they (students) have been interviewed, they should go to show they are still interested".

Students who live outside the Baltimore area can check in the department of career planning for a list of other cities which sponsor Operation Native Sons and Daughters.

tour

Ever dream of going to the Holy Land?

Cost too much? Or the area too dangerous?

"Not so," says Dr. Webster T.

Patterson, Loyola College theology professor who has led three successful tours through the Middle East, and, with Sr. Sharon Burns, assistant professor of theology, is planning his fourth for January, 1976.

"Actually, trying to cross Cold Spring Lane during rush hour is more hazardous," Dr. Patterson observes. "As for the cost, we can promise the most enriching experience of a lifetime at the most economical price. To pinpoint the exact cost over a year in advance is not possible; but we are doing our best to keep the price down to about \$1200--all expenses included."

The 21-day educational tour, set for January, 1976, will visit Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel, Turkey, and Greece. Sponsored and conducted by the theology department of Loyola, the Middle East Study Tour is an academic program aimed to enrich not only the historical background of college students, but all others interested in historical sites, both biblical and classical, in the

Eastern Mediterranean.

A brochure containing the complete itinerary is available upon request. College credit is also available through the "January Term" office for those who qualify; but the travel course is open to anyone interested in visiting the Holy Land and the Middle East countries.

security

The Security Office at Loyola College is open twenty-four hours a day. Students can contact Security in three different ways.

Between 8 am and 5 pm, Security personnel are located in Room U 21 of the student center. Students may also contact the Dean of Students office on the second floor which is in constant communication with Security from 8 to 5. Security's phone number is in the school phone directory.

From 5 pm to 10 pm, students should call the switchboard, at 323-1010. The switchboard will

call Security to investigate the complaint.

From 10 pm to 8 am, a base station in the student center basement monitors campus security. To reach the base operator call 323-6550. If calling from a campus phone the extension is 327.

Lost and Found is also located in both the Security Office and the Office of the Dean of Students. Lost and Found can be contacted through the procedures used to contact Security.

orioles

Full or part time work selling season tickets for the Baltimore Orioles is available to students with an interest and knowledge of sports, the Orioles, and the Baltimore area.

To sign up for the sessions and for further details, call 323-1010, extension 32, or visit the Career Planning and Placement Office in the Student Center, room 14 and 18.



KELLY'S CABARET

By Linda Szczybor

"Kelly's Cabaret," a surprise party honoring Father Joseph Sellinger's tenth anniversary as president, was held in the Loyola gym on November 22. The party was the result of a concerted team effort by the Loyola community.

The idea for the celebration first arose this summer in a conversation between Stephen McNierney, head, vice president, and Tomowski, Director of public relations. The type of event Fr. Sellinger would enjoy and what would be an appropriate celebration were prime considerations in the planning process.

Preparations for "Kelly's Cabaret" were the result of team cooperation. "Everyone has such a regard for Fr. Sellinger that they wanted to do something for the event. Everyone who said, 'I'll take care of something,' took care of it," stated Mrs. Minakowski.

The ROTC Rangers and military science personnel took care of the setting up of tables and stayed for the clean-up operations. A large volunteer contingent of secretaries and students spent the afternoon decorating the gym. Herbie (the Hippie) drew a huge likeness of Fr. Sellinger for the front wall of the gymnasium. Saga took care of the food ordering and preparations.

The gym took on the atmosphere of an exuberant political convention. Upon presentation of an invitation, guests received a program and a strawhat advertising "Joe Who?" Red, white and blue



tablecloths and candles covered the tables. Balloons with the caption "Ten More Years" were everywhere. Three bars offered draft beer and a variety of wines. One table was piled high with nuts and fruits of the harvest. Other tables offered a selection of cheese and crackers.

After hearing several people comment that they had never seen the gym look so good, Mrs. Minakowski remarked, "It's amazing what \$42 worth of helium will do."

Father James Dockery handled the on-stage performance of "Kelly's Cabaret," the evening's highlight. The show was an hour-long musical presentation to Fr. Sellinger's ten-year presidency. Fr. William Davish of the

theology department rewrote the lyrics of ten popular songs, such as Cabaret, The Impossible Dream, and Camelot to illustrate occasions and people encountered by Father Sellinger in ten years. The songs honored Mary Jo Shields, the president's secretary, Kelly, his dog, the Sisters of Mercy, the Jesuits, the Loyola tradition and the St. Agnes-Loyola merger. A chorus comprised of students and faculty performed the musical selections.

Mary Joy pointed out that Father Sellinger knew beforehand that something was being planned, but he had no idea of the degree of the festivities. His on-stage appearance after the performance brought the crowd of well-wishers to a standing ovation.

Neil McMahon, Student Government Association president, presented Fr. Sellinger with a \$250 check for the Father Joseph Sellinger Scholarship Fund.

In his remarks, Fr. Sellinger singled out the GREYHOUND for their outstanding accomplishment, the special anniversary issue.

Guests from Fr. Sellinger's family attending the party were his brother, Frank Sellinger and his wife, and his two nephews and their wives. The guest list included faculty members, administrative personnel staff, students, trustees and friends of Father Sellinger.

Students comprised the majority of the guest list. SGA officials, working in cooperation with the Dean of Students office composed the student list, inviting student leaders, officers of organizations and involved students from the day, evening and graduate divisions. A small number of alumni representatives were on hand.

Three anonymous contributors donated 80 per cent of the funds

for the anniversary party. Various budgets contributed the remaining funds, according to Paul Melanson, vice president for administration and finance.

"Kelly's Cabaret", however, was not the only recognition Father Sellinger received for his anniversary. A popular response from the entire Baltimore community honored Father Sellinger's ten years.



Senator Charles Mathias personally visited Father Sellinger's office on November 12th, the actual anniversary date. Articles about his anniversary appeared in the Sunpapers, The News-American and The Jewish Times.



THE GREYHOUND



The Newspaper of Loyola College

Opinion

Editorials

Evaluation and interest

Student evaluation of teachers ought to be a useful tool to students, faculty, and administration alike. In the past, though it has never reached its full potential. Evaluation at Loyola during the last few years has been marred by three types of problems. First, collection and distribution of the questionnaires and the compilation of results have generally been characterized by inefficiency. Second, the questionnaire itself has been confusing, and, to a large extent, irrelevant to the students who have to fill it out. Third has been a problem of attitude - on the part of the faculty and administration, who have not paid sufficient attention to the results; and on the part of many students, who have not treated evaluation with the seriousness it deserves, and, often, just don't care. To a large extent, these problems are mutually reinforcing; that is, haphazard procedure and a poor questionnaire encourage student apathy - and if the students don't take evaluation seriously, the faculty certainly won't. All three difficulties have to be approached simultaneously.

The Student Government Association is currently in the process of conducting evaluation for the Fall semester; and, this year, there is hope of considerable improvement. Procedures for distributing the questionnaire are vastly more efficient than last year's slipshod method; and as Vince Ambrosetti, who is heading the evaluation, remarked in a letter to the faculty, "Efficiency breeds effectiveness." The letter to the faculty itself (one of two) is evidence of improvement; lack of communication between the SGA and the faculty members was a problem in the past.

The questionnaire has undergone some revision. Due to what Mr. Ambrosetti describes as lack of time, the computer-card section has not been changed; this is a problem which should be dealt with before the next evaluation. The written-comments section, however, has been completely rewritten, and the new questions are much more to the point than the old ones.

The third problem area, that of attitudes is the most difficult of all. On the part of the faculty and administration, both Dr. Mair, in charge of evaluation for the faculty, and Dean McGuire seem to appreciate the potential of student evaluation. We hope their attitude is shared by most of their colleagues. After all, the final measure of a teacher's effectiveness must be how well he gets through to his students.

As for the students - that is perhaps the hardest part of all. In the end, most problems at Loyola seem to boil down to apathy. We only hope the students can see where their interest lies. If they do, they will make the project a success.

Save the activity period

The future of the activity period is in doubt.

The Student Life Commission is currently sending out, with the teacher evaluations, questionnaires on the use of activity periods. If response to these questionnaires is poor, or if it seems that most students don't use the activity period, there is a good chance that there will be a return to the old class schedules next year. That would be unfortunate. Without a special time during which no classes are scheduled, it is hard to get a large group of students together for any purpose, whether it be intramural sports, lectures, or club meetings.

The SLC needs the information from the questionnaires to present to the Committee on Day Division Studies. The surveys which have been returned so far (they were distributed to some classes Tuesday and Wednesday, and will be sent out to the rest the same days next week) indicate that most students are in favor of continuing the period next year, according to SLC chairman Gene Ostendorf. But some of the students who have responded don't even know when the activity period is. This indicates two things: first, that they never looked at their class schedules; and, second, that they just don't care about school activities. As usual, apathy threatens to destroy something good.

Apathy can be beaten, though. The students who played in the intramural football league, or who attended the Egil Krogh lecture or the anti-racism demonstration, certainly know when the activity period is. If all fill in the questionnaires, seriously, then the faculty and administration will realize that there is a demand for the activity period. The SLC wants at least three-fourths of the student body to respond to the survey. Everyone will get a copy. All it takes to save the activity period is enough interest to answer four short questions. If the activity period is abolished the students will have nobody to blame but themselves.



photo by john franklin

The Cynic's Corner: by Bob Williams

Along the watchtower



I saw an old friend in the library the other day, sitting amidst a pile of John Birch Society pamphlets and copies of Norman Rockwell paintings. "Hi Hymie", I said with an outstretched hand, "How are you?" He rose from his seat, spit on my hand and jumped on the top of the table. "How am I? You have nerve to ask how am I. This great country of ours is being destroyed by secret underground organizations, and you ask how I am."

He grabbed a painting at his feet. A well dressed Wall-Street-looking man was pictured handing a silver dollar to a smiling wide eyed, white-toothed negro boy with a shoe shine box. Hymie tore the picture in half.

"What are you talking about Hymie. What's got you so upset?", I asked, wiping my hand. "It's all right here in this pamphlet put out by ABBSCCESS." "Wait a minute Hymie, what's ABBSCCESS", I asked sheepishly. "You don't know, everyone knows what ABBSCCESS is. It's the American Big-Business Society of Corporations Endeared to Super Sales. In this pamphlet, they reveal this secret organization's attempt to overthrow the country by working through McDonald's restaurants."

"This organization of Yiddish Commie scientists, who call themselves OYCHS, want to subvert the American Industrial system by replacing the American worker with automations, you know computers."

"They believe that if America has a lot of unemployed proletariats hanging around, they'll get unhappy and overthrow the system."

"Anyway, OYCHS bought up twenty-seven per-cent of McDonald's restaurants stock. At a board meeting they outlined plans to make service more efficient. They proposed that all behind the counter help be replaced by computers, except the clean up man, who'd have to plug in the computers in the morning."

"The rest of the board wouldn't

go for it, but offered a compromise to insure more proficient service. McDonalds' would guarantee their people. OYCHS was outvoted and had to give in but made secret plans, out of revenge, to bring about the collapse of the McDonalds' chain and the rest of America to boot.

"With their underground forces throughout the country, they plan to make a coordinated attack on every McDonalds' in the U.S. on April 1, mid-night, which is Ronald McDonald's birthday. After they've captured all the McDonalds', they barricade themselves in."

"The next morning, that's it, no more egg-McMuffins and orange juice for anybody. Truckers, taxicab drivers and people getting off of night shift will have to go without breakfast. It'll be the start of mass hysteria across the nation. By ten-o'clock that morning, there'll be lines, blocks long, waiting for the doors to open."

By noon, mommies across the country will start panicking as word of the shutdown spreads. For the first time in ages, the kids will have to eat lunch at home. The kids will revolt against their parents. You think they'll go back to peanut butter or bologna, after tasting the panacea of soy bean

patties?

"By five o'clock that night, America will be shut down by over-congestion of traffic around the nations' alternate fast food restaurants. You can't take three billion hamburgers out of circulation and expect Gino's to pick up the slack you know."

"By seven o'clock, one loud growl will be heard from coast to coast as the nation suffers through hunger pains. They take to the streets to vent their frustration. Likenesses of Ronald McDonald are hung in effigy. Hundreds will hurl themselves to their deaths, from the Golden Arches. The entire cockroach population of the U.S. will be wiped out from deprivation, upsetting the ecological balance."

"By nine o'clock, President Ford appears on TV and promises to have all the McDonalds open in time for the midnight munchies rush. He sends out the WIN (Whip indigestion now) militia, but OYCH is prepared with modern guerilla warfare tactics. They coat their parking lots with french fry grease rendering the WIN militia foot soldiers helpless. They hurl hot apple turnover grenades into the eyes of the WIN soldiers, blinding them."

"The militia plans a long siege, using aircraft and artillery. The long, drawn out battle is disastrous to the economy. The roll producers are left with large surpluses, as well as the potato growers and cattlemen. After the primary supplies go under, the other related industries soon follow. Crisco Oil and Morton Salt suffer tremendous setbacks."

"As Wall Street crashes and famine, pestilence, war, and disease spread over the land, OYCHS calls a truce. They argue to free the McDonalds if their original proposal of computerized help is accepted, and if Ford grants them amnesty and full pardon, thus to go on and continue their vile deeds."

"Incredible," I gasped, "isn't there anybody who'll do something about this? Won't someone try to prevent it?"

Hymie grinned, "I doubt it, no one believes it can happen, but its coming, yes, its coming."



Terrorists will be the heroes of tomorrow

To the editor:

The editorial "Israel and the PLO" claims that no such place as Palestine or Palestinian people exist, but the writer, with his limited background on the subject missed the whole truth or he tried purposely to misinterpret it. To educate the gentleman, I would say that the Jewish invasion of Palestine began in 1881. Before the first large wave of immigrants started arriving, Palestine had a population of half a million; most of which was either Moslem or

Christian and only twenty thousand were Jewish. Every segment of the population enjoyed the religious tolerance characteristic of the civilization. Palestine was then a verdant area, inhabited mainly by an Arab people in the course of building its life.

The Zionist movement settled approximately 50,000 European Jews in Palestine between 1880 and 1915. In the wake of the Balfour Declaration ("Designed to give the Jewish people what was supposedly theirs") and over

a period of thirty years the Zionist movement succeeded in collaboration with its allies (the United States and Great Britain) in settling more European Jews in Palestine.

By 1947 the number of Jewish people had reached 60,000 and they owned about six percent of Palestinian Arab land. As a result of the collusion between the Mandatory Power and the Zionist movement, and with the support of some countries, the General Assembly, early in its history, approved a recom-

mendation to partition the Palestinian land. This took place in an atmosphere poisoned with questionable action and strong pressure. The General Assembly partitioned what it had no right to divide - an indivisible land.

After that, and with the support of her friends, Israel managed to get herself accepted as a U.N. member. Israel further succeeded in getting the Palestine question deleted from the agenda of the U.N. and in deceiving world public opinion by presenting the cause as a problem of refugees either in need of charity from the masters or settlement in a land not their own.

In the article the gentleman called the members of the organization terrorists, mur-

derers, etc. Again, as a matter of education to the writer, I would say that everyone seems to have forgotten the Zionist terrorism waged against the Palestinians. Thousands of people were assassinated in their villages and tens of thousands of others were forced to leave their homes. Time and time again, the aged, women, and children were evicted and had to wander in the deserts.

No one who in 1948 witnessed the catastrophe that hit the inhabitants of hundreds of villages, in Jerusalem, Jaffa, Lydda, Ramle and others will ever forget the experience. People do not forget, they substitute. If terrorism succeeds today, the terrorists will be the heroes of tomorrow and I do believe that the PLO has memorized that by heart.

Nagib Rouhana

Write your Congressman for CWS

To the editor:

I wish to express my appreciation for the article in the November 15 issue concerning the necessity for the cutback in College Work Study due to serious underfunding of the program by the Federal Government.

Your reporter, Pat Harlow and your photographer, Randall Ward were most helpful in the preparation of the article.

The article has had an important positive effect. Several students employed under the CWS Program have been interviewed and we have been able to adjust their Financial Aid Packages to care for their special problems.

The key element in all Federal Student Aid Funding is appropriations funding by the Congress of the United States. Loyola College through its President, Father Sellinger, and my office through the Professional Associations of which I am a member (the D.C. Del.-Maryland Assoc. of Financial Aid Administrators and the Student Financial Aid Administrators of the Assoc. of Jesuit Colleges and Universities) are constantly petitioning our representatives in Congress for increases in Federal Student Aid Program Funds.

It now seems appropriate and necessary that Loyola students and their parents undertake the same course of action. May I

suggest that the Greyhound in publishing this letter encourage all students and their parents to write their Congressmen and Senators to request that they initiate and support substantial increases in all Federal Student Aid Programs.

Your help is appreciated and again many thanks.

Sincerely,

Robert L. O'Neill
Director of Financial Aid

THE GREYHOUND welcomes responsible expression of opinion on any topic, whether or not directly related to the college. Letters should be brief, preferably less than two typewritten pages. They may be placed in THE GREYHOUND box in the cafeteria or brought to the office. Letters must be signed to be considered for publication; names will be withheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to edit for reasons of space or to avoid libel, but all possible effort will be made to print all letters received.

Wire taps: by James Lombard

The Wire taps enemies list



Rejoice, rejoice. Perhaps this is a year to be jolly after all. Before you grumble about gasoline prices, food prices, rising crime, the inability of Cheer to get out the stains in your shirt, or plain old ring around the collar, stop and think. Let us examine a few cases in which turnabout has proven more than fair play.

Let's start with that lingering pest: Watergate. When the Republican party arrogantly allowed Mr. Nixon to try and bend this country to his own personal view, they never suspected the anti-Republican landslide which would occur in 1974. They clung to this belief like a drowning man will cling to a life preserver. It was their just desert to lose, not only by such a margin as occurred in November, but to lose some of the supposedly safe seats in Congress.

Mr. Nixon and his co-conspirators have also been punished by the Power that is, even if that punishment hasn't been everything they deserve. The humiliation and disgrace of resignation and trial is a severer blow to those men with their over-inflated egos than it would be to anyone else. One can almost be content in the knowledge that these men are suffering mental and even physical anguish which most men like them did not have to go through.

Mohammed Ali is another who is currently basking in the warmth of vindication. After having his boxing title unjustly taken from him in 1966, Ali has gone a long, hard road back to proving he may be one of the greatest fighters of all time. Even though I personally like George Foreman a great deal, I could not help but feel elated for Ali when he beat Foreman and regained his title. Ali's one man stand against the bureaucracy of this country proved that sometimes right wins in the end.

Hopefully John Lennon will win his confrontation with the bureaucracy in its efforts to deport him.

There is even a little bit of joy in Mudville these days. The Houston Oilers, a long time NFL doormat, have now become the most improved team in the league, winning 5 of their last 6 games. After being mercilessly taunted in the comic strip, Tank McNamara, early in the season, the Oilers have since raised themselves to respectability. Their five victories and single loss have all been played against some of the finest teams in the NFL.

While on the subject of football, there is another team which has reaped its just deserts. Earlier this summer, five members of the overrated Notre Dame football team raped a young lady. While the young lady was recovering in a mental hospital, these five young darlings of the gridiron appeared in court and testified that she had enjoyed being raped. For their generosity and honesty, the judge let them off with a year's probation. Not to be outdone, the University suspended them for a whole year, that's right, a whole year. Last Saturday, the wrath of God came down on Notre Dame in the form of Anthony Davis as USC ran up 49 points in a 55-24 slaughter of the Fighting Irish. Maybe the Irish will get the idea and kick those five out permanently.

While on the subject of Catholics, let's examine the current furor over what Secretary of Agriculture Butz said in reference to Pope Paul's statement against birth control. For those who aren't aware of what was said, Butz's comment was, "If you don't play the game, you don't make the rules." Many people felt that it was harsh and rude for Mr. Butz to say that. However, no one seems to realize that what the Pope said is not only archaic and without good

foundation, but is contrary to what most Catholics believe today anyway.

One of the most satisfying moments of the year occurred in this year's Marathon football game. For the first time, Loyola trounced the favored Towson State teams. Showing superior quality in practically every game, Loyola's team was the only one of the three to break 500 points in sealing their first victory in the marathon. The victory was even sweeter considering the high ranking football team Towson had and the fuss they made over themselves.

Last, but not in any way least, is Bozo the Clown, better known as Gerry Ford. Since his first moments in office, the press has treated Ford with kid gloves, pulling their punches as much as possible. This despite all efforts by Ford to expose himself as one of the most wishy-washy men in government. The press coverage of Ford has been so bad that it almost qualifies as the newest soap opera. Who wants to know what the President had for supper last night or how long it takes him to fix a three-minute egg? The press has been reporting such nonsense because there is no real news, like what steps he is taking to curb inflation, put the cuffs on those scoundrels in the oil industry, or help the poor.

Mr. Ford has himself put the icing on the cake for this year of ironies. Just recently he has appointed Mrs. Lynch as head of the Bi-centennial Committee. The irony is that Mrs. Lynch is not American born, but of British birth, a fact amply voiced by the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is only fitting that Mrs. Lynch be the head, because how many of our ancestors can claim to have been here before the Indians? In that light, it makes little difference who is the head of the committee.

Answer activity period survey

To the editor:

In reporting the last SLC Meeting, the writer quoted me twice. I do not recall making the first statement, which was, anyway, irrelevant to what was being discussed that day; but I most certainly made the second one. I did state that the Activity Period presents a problem with

course scheduling.

I, therefore, urge all students to answer the questionnaire, in order to establish with certainty, whether or not the Activity Period is indeed important to them and should be retained.

Malke Morris
SLC Member

"Frosh" for "freshman"?

To the editor:

I thought it might be of interest to you and to your readers that I have submitted a proposal to the college council which, if passed, will require the substitution of the "Frosh" for "freshman" in official college notices for publication. This has been done because it will give Loyola a

distinctive air. Words are clues to attitudes of those who use them and because while the words senior, junior, and sophomore can be supplied unambiguously to both women and men, this is not true of the word "freshman".


Dr. Nicholas Varga
P.S. The tenth anniversary issue was GREAT!!!

Editor in Chief George A. Epstein
Managing Editor Marie Lerch
News Editor John R. Franklin
Features Editor Ed Gainor
Sports Editor Pat Harlow
Photography Editor George Vojtech
Business Manager Myra Metz
News Assistants Lynda Szczybor, Janine Shertzer, Bob Williams
Features Assistant Mary Therese White
Sports Assistant Mark Kreiner
Secretary Cathy McConville
Reporters: JoAnn Stafford, Paula Cary, Rock Rochowiak, Pam Pasqualini, Ray Dearchs, D. Timothy Bural, Dottie Caldwell, John Sullivan, George Knipp, Joe Schwartz, Judy Snyder, Carol Keiser, Jack Holmes, Patrice Myers, James Lombard, Dan O'Connell, Ann Soisson, Michael Reis, Charisse Fenari, Cindy Campagna, Chris Aland, Barbara Hilliard, Debbie Conway, Dave Custy, Tom Crook, Lupe Murphy, John Boyle, John Pelton
Photographers Pat Emory, Steve Bruza, Mike Ventura, Leonard Locantore, Steve Boyd, Randall Ward, Mark Miller.

Advisor Dr. Thomas Scheye

THE GREYHOUND is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Board of Editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Administration, Faculty, and Students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Subscription rate is \$4.00 per year.



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2017 with funding from
Loyola University Maryland, Office of Academic Affairs

https://archive.org/details/greyhound48loyo_5

COMING EVENTS

At Loyola

Friday, Dec. 6

"A Merry Christmas Party," Holiday House, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Refreshments - coffee and beer, live band - "Wildlife" First preference to Sophomore

Movie - "Sound of Music", starring Julie Andrews, Cafeteria, 8:00 p.m. Admission free with Loyola I.D. All others - \$1.50.

Basketball - Schaefer Metro Basketball Tournament, UMBC. Admission - \$1.00 per night with student I.D. Tickets available in Athletic Dept.

Alumni Night, Gym, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. The gym will be reserved at this time.

Saturday, Dec. 7

Freshman Class Mixer, Cafeteria, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music will be by "Cyprus."

Basketball - Schaefer Metro Basketball Tournament, UMBC. Swimming

Swimming vs. Georgetown University, Home, 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 8

Movie - "Sound of Music", Cafeteria, 8:00 p.m. Admission free with Loyola I.D.

Concert Choir - "An Evening of Music for Christmas," Alumni Chapel, 4:00 - 5:15 p.m. Free admission.

Monday, Dec. 9

Basketball vs. Washington College, Away, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 10

Women's Basketball vs. Bowie State, Away, 7:00 p.m.

Swimming vs. York College, Away, 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 11

Basketball vs. American University, Away, 8:00 p.m.

JV Basketball vs. American University, Away, 6:00 p.m.

Campus Ministries Ecumenical Open Prayer Meeting Butler, Rm. 310, 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 12

Exam Study Day—No Classes

Saturday, Dec. 14

SGA Coffee house, Cafeteria, 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 18

Campus Ministries Ecumenical Open Prayer Meeting, Butler, Rm. 310, 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 19

Christmas Dance, Cafeteria, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Sponsored by Tri Beta.

Sunday, Dec. 22

Scranton University Basketball Holiday Tournament, 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Around Town

Friday, Dec. 6

Concert - Historical and Contemporary Christmas Music, by the Peabody Conservatory Singers and Conservatory Chorus, Shriver Hall Auditorium, Johns Hopkins, 8:00 p.m. Free admission.

Saturday, Dec. 7

Pre-Christmas craft festival, Goucher College, Commuting Student Lounge, College Center building, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Anticipated goods for sale will include leatherwork, jewelry, ceramics, mosaics, and stitchery. No admission charge.

Sunday, Dec. 8

Sunday, Dec. 8:

Concert—Classical and popular Christmas music, Western Maryland College, Baker Chapel, 7:15 p.m. Includes selections from Handel's "Messiah."

Concert—Christmas music, by the Chamber Ensemble of the Baltimore Choral Arts Society, Walters Art Gallery, 4:00 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 9

Seminar— "Water pollution in the Baltimore area," Patterson Sr. High School, 7:30 p.m. Presented by the Baltimore Environmental Center.

Dec. 10 - Dec. 18

Theatre—"Pinocchio," Morris A. Mechanic Theatre. Tickets cost \$2.00 and \$3.00. For information and reservations call 685-2624.

Thursday, Dec. 12

Movie—"On the Waterfront," College Center Lecture Hall, Goucher College, & 7:00 p.m. Tickets 75 cents at door.

Movie—"Captain Courageous," Lecture Hall, Essex Community College, 8:15 p.m. Open to the public without charge.

Saturday, Dec. 14

Marisa Galvany, soloist of New York City Opera performing at Baltimore Museum of Art, 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Theatre Loyola.

...NOTES

Freshman Class Meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 10, Maryland Hall, RM. 300, 11:15 - 11:45 a.m.

Group Rehearsals, Tuesdays, Dec. 10 and 17, Hammerman Rec Room, 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Block L Meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 10, Millbrook, 8:00 p.m.

Meeting of Economics Dept. Faculty, Friday, Dec. 6, Faculty Lounge, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Budget Committee Meeting, Friday, Dec. 6, Cohn Hall, Rm 7, 3:50 - 5:00 p.m.

Board of Trustees meeting, Monday, Dec. 16, Cohn Hall, Rm. 15, 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Ping Pong Tournament, to be held Jan. 7, register before Christmas vacation in Butler, Rm. 100. Singles only, \$15.00 - first prize.



Loyola Concert Choir presents

"Christmas Cheer"

Carols and Hymns - Sacred and Jolly

Sunday, Dec. 8

at 4:00 p.m. - Alumni Chapel

Free

Come in out of the cold and warm your spirit



CODDS students unhappy

CODDS

continued from p. 1

proposal an alternate core requirement, were combined. The proposal was amended to require two philosophy courses and a choice of either two theology or one theology and one ethics course. A debate until the adjournment of the meeting resulted on whether this was a fair number of philosophy and theology courses.

Mr. Mandel voiced his unhappiness to Chairman McGuire. He felt the students weren't given the floor to express their views on their proposed alternate core.

Chairman McGuire had set a 12:30 adjournment time at the beginning of the meeting. Just prior to 12:30 numerous faculty members were given the floor. At 12:30, a call was made for adjournment but after Dr. Nicholas Varga informed the chairman that Mr. Mandel should have the chance to speak, he was given the floor.

Mr. Mandel said to the chairman, "It is obvious what is going on." He went on to say that the proposal was supposed to be discussed and voted on in its entirety, and not line by line, as the committee had been debating. Mr. Mandel told The GREYHOUND after the meeting, "They just kept 'beating around

the bush'. I had my hand up for ten minutes and so did Fred (Johnson) and Jane (Capria)."

In other matters, a third set of curriculum proposals were submitted by Drs. Bell and Jordan. These proposals differ from the first two sets which were submitted previously.

The third set has cut down the philosophy/theology requirement to four courses instead of the present five. Here the student is required to take "at least one course from each department (philosophy/theology) and one course in ethics." The total number of core courses including one course in rhetoric remains at 16.

Furthermore, they stipulate that "no more than 12 courses can be required for a major ... but the department may specify particular courses to satisfy the core requirement. Every course must be four credits and meet for at least 225 minutes per week." All classes shall be 75 minutes long.

A policy question about January term internships was ruled on by the January Term Committee and approved by CODDS. The decision stated that when a student selects an internship relating to a particular major offered at Loyola, it can only be sponsored by a faculty member in that department.

HUNGER

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week a group of students and faculty members will be conducting a campaign to collect food for ten needy families in the Loyola area. Their booth in the lobby of the Student Center will accept non-perishable foods and money. "We realize that not all students will be able to bring in food so we'd also be glad to take cash" said Mr. Hogan of the Theology Department. He felt that approximately \$2.00 would be a reasonable donation from each student. "We're asking them to give up the price of a six-pack of beer, give up a little of their own pleasure for hungry people. That's not too much to ask."

Mr. Hogan explained that the drive was an outgrowth of his Theology of Liberation and Social Ethics course. The discussion of

world food problems was part of the class and served as a catalyst for this effort by himself and a handful of students.

In addition to contributions, an arrangement has been made with Saga food service. Any food scheduled for preparation on one of the three days, which is not used will also be donated to the cause. "In this way, by eating less than they normally would, dorm students will be able to participate fully in our effort," said Mr. Howell.

Mr. Hogan explained the reason for this drive, "Hunger is not something which exists in Africa or Asia only, there are people suffering from malnutrition right here in Baltimore, and it is these people we can help directly. The families which will receive the food were referred to us by Campus Ministries as being truly in need, and Campus Ministries

will also handle distribution of the food.

"When we hear about the suffering in foreign countries we'd all like to help, but it's such a large undertaking that most people feel they can't do anything that could make a difference. Well, here's that chance to make a difference. The money we collect will be used to buy food for the families to augment the food given to us. We hope to raise \$500 and spend \$50 on each family."

John Howell stressed the importance of making just a small effort for others. "This is just a first step, but we have to make students aware of the fact that people are suffering right under our noses. I know students are bombarded by requests for donations by all sorts of organizations, but this is special because we won't be helping someone a couple thousand miles away, but people near us.

Committee to revise constitution

By George Knipp

By February, 1975, the constitution revision committee intends to submit copies of a new school constitution to the student body for vote on whether or not it should replace the present constitution.

The committee to revise the constitution is composed of Bob O'Reilly, Bill Donnelly, Susan Allen, and Ed Illiano. The committee is in the process of reviewing all possible approaches to structuring a constitution that will represent all student factions and will be effective in handling the problems that arise.

According to Bob O'Reilly, junior class senator, the present constitution is based on the federal government and requires

a large amount of debate and procedure. This only restricts the student government's ability to take action on something that it considers to be a problem. Mr. O'Reilly feels the present constitution is not flexible enough. He said, "We don't need it here."

It is the committee's objective, to establish a constitution that will be less restrictive in parliamentary procedure and more flexible, to better ensure student rights and privileges. Different approaches to restructure the student government are under consideration. One possible approach, according to Mr. Ed Illiano, vice-President of the Student Government, is the corporation of the legislative and judicial branches of the government into one council. The student body

would elect student administrators to serve on the council. Each administrator would be assigned to a specific area as a representative for the student body and would be directly responsible to the president of the council. Mr. Illiano feels this system of student government would eliminate the parliamentary procedure that is presently causing inefficient student representation.

The committee feels that the constitution should provide for a board to decide on space allocation in the Student Center and a student representative on the Board of Trustees. This would provide student representation in all areas where administrative decisions could effect the student bodies welfare on campus.

EVALUATION

continued from p. 1

will have to be checked carefully by volunteers to try to determine a consensus of opinion within each course.

The results of the evaluations should be available to students when they return for Spring semester. Mr. Ambrosetti predicted. According to his November 22 letter to the faculty, "Formerly, less than 25% of the student body received the final compilation of the objective

evaluation and only a few faculty members even knew that they existed!" This year, the SGA intends that each student and teacher receive a copy of the results.

Faculty and administration members have been extremely cooperative, Mr. Ambrosetti said. "Dean McGuire is backing us all the way." He also expressed appreciation for the support of Dr. Hans Mair, who is in charge of teacher evaluation for the faculty.

PREGNANT NEED HELP

Confidential

10 a.m.-9 p.m.

1-800-438-4814

CHUNG'S CARRY OUT

508 West Cold Spring Lane

Open 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 daily

Friday and Saturday

3:00 p.m. to 12 midnight

Closed Monday

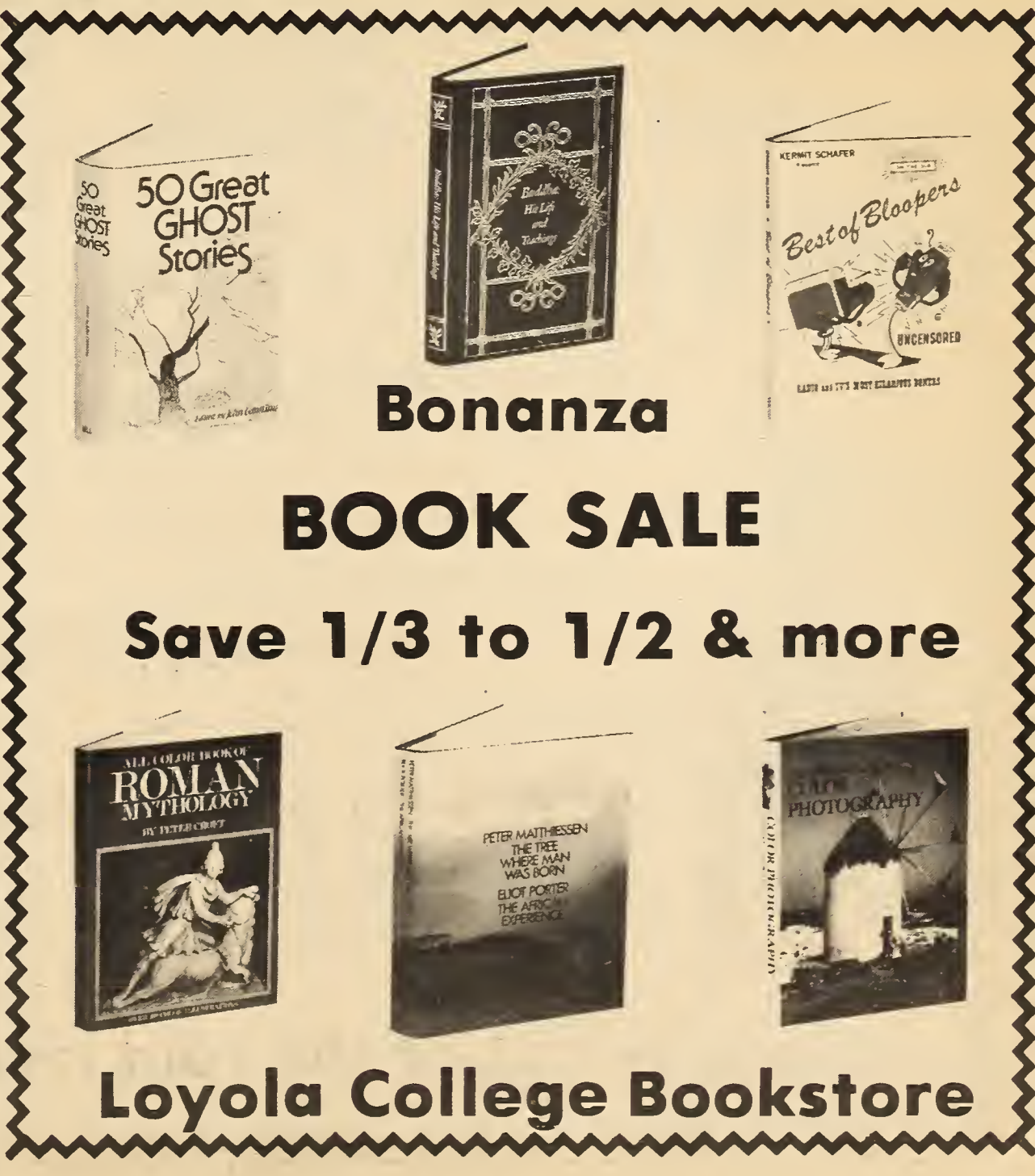


It's the real thing. Core.

Real life calls for real taste.
For the taste of your life—Coca-Cola.

*Coca-Cola and the distinctive script logo are registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company.
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company of Baltimore.

Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Baltimore



Bonanza

BOOK SALE

Save 1/3 to 1/2 & more

Loyola College Bookstore

Jim Smith — The 'Gentle Giant'

By Mark Kreiner

Whether it's rejecting a driving layup, hitting a thirty footer, or skying for a rebound, Jim Smith electrifies the crowds with his acrobatics.

Off the court, however, Jimmy is a different person. If not in class, the junior economics major can be found in the library or at home studying for his degree.

"The main reason I came to Loyola was that it's the best college in Maryland for academics," said the easy going, six foot seven forward. "I could have gotten into any city college or junior college but after talking to Nap Doherty, Rodney Floyd, and Ed Butler and evaluating the local teams my senior year, I realized Loyola was where I would fit in best academically and athletically.

The lanky nineteen year old pointed out his gratitude to his professors, "I really appreciated the teachers and the personal help they gave to me. I have great respect for those teachers who extended themselves for me...It's really satisfying."

Jimmy is a native of Baltimore, but when he was about to enter fifth grade his parents moved to Chicago where they lived for four and a half years before returning home. While in the seventh grade there, Jimmy developed his love for the game of basketball. Before that time he had never picked up a basketball.

"It was after a fire drill during the winter months. I was coming back inside and passed through the courts. I pretended to shoot and my teacher who was also the (basketball) coach asked me to go out for the team. I've been playing ever since."

Jim's family returned from Chicago in time for Jim to attend tenth grade at Northern High. His height and crisp outside shooting won him a starting spot on the soph team. His junior year, his scoring credentials earned him sixth man status on the varsity. By the middle of the season he was starting fairly regularly. Jim felt that playing alongside of Rodney Floyd that year helped him mature as a player.

His senior year he led Northern to a third place MSA finish - behind tough Dunbar and City teams. They wound up tenth in the state with a 12-6 overall record. Jimmy hit his high of nineteen points against Poly, where his brother Ron, who now plays on Loyola's J.V. team, starred.

Jimmy's fresh year at Loyola was one marked with great determination and desire. His play-averaging five rebounds and six points in twenty-eight games - helped Nap Doherty's Hounds become Mason Dixon Champs, thus climaxing a cinderella season.

"After we won the Mason-Dixon Championships, Nap told me he really didn't think I'd play much until my junior year...I didn't ride the bench; I got my fifteen minutes in."

Last season Jimmy upped his average to eight rebounds and ten points per game while starting 21 out of 26 games. "I've come a long way...I hope we can win more championships and bring some trophies to Loyola where they belong."

The soft spoken forward proudly stated the highest point of playing at Loyola was "the first time I wore the number twenty-three for a varsity game."



His best game overall he feels was the 1973 Mason-Dixon playoff game against B.U. The Hounds were injury ridden, but Jimmy "held my own against B.U.'s front line. The loss was disappointing but for me it was my best game."

Jimmy is really "psyched" for this season. "We have the right combination of experience, youth and confidence. Everyone wants to forget last year. This year we want to prove if you beat Loyola, you've got to be super... Everybody wants twenty games.

"Jumpshot" as he is affectionately called, sees Randolph-Macon and B.U. as the teams to beat. "We'll be extra up for anybody who beat us last year."

Concerning the Metro Tournament, Jimmy sees Morgan as Loyola's biggest challenge. "They are number one in the nation, small college defending champs. Only us and them have won the Metro."

About the team's first game being away Jim said "The road trips could hurt us; if we lose one or two it could help us in the long run - We'll be more poised coming down the stretch."

This season will be extra special for Jim. "I want to prove I can play defense and rebound. I'm more proud of rebounding than scoring - Every team needs somebody who can clog up the middle and prevent the drive to the hoop-somebody who can block shots and keep the other team honest."

Jimmy wants to prove he is a winner. "Playing against the bigger schools brings the best out of me - I also play best in big games under pressure whether coming off the bench or starting in any capacity. Whatever we don't get this year" he said with a big grin, "we'll try next year. I hope we get it all this year."

Jimmy holds great respect and admiration for his fellow teammates. "I have great teammates and friends at Loyola - the guys want to win just as much as I do...They're all team

players. I've enjoyed playing with all the fellows since I've come here."

Smith, who presently tends bar on Sundays at the Wigwam on Charles Street, spoke frankly about his future plans. "I really haven't decided what I want to do. I'll cross that bridge when I get to it. Right now I'm going all out for five months with studying and basketball."

"I do hope to stay with basketball...I guess it's every ball player's dream to make it into the pros. I'd just like to coach and play. I really like helping kids...It gives me great satisfaction when I'm at a playground and a kid asks me about the game and he listens to me. I feel real important and satisfied that I helped him."

Jimmy seems at times timid and shy but he really is a sincere guy. He concluded the interview by stating "I don't want any enemies and I feel I don't have any. I just try to be the man I am today - a gentleman at all times. I'm striving to do my best at all times."



SKY KING - Morris Cannon (11) flies past the outstretched arms of Jimmy Smith. Mark Deihl (32) positions himself for the rebound as Brian McLaughlin (22 Dark) and Mark Rhode (32) look on helplessly. Photo was taken during the first annual Green-Gray game.

COMPLIMENTS OF

CORKY'S LIQUORS INC.

SERVING THE
NEIGHBORHOOD
OVER 30 YEARS

FOR A GOOD BOTTLE
OF WINE

FULL SELECTION OF
KEG BEER

NATIONAL BOH 12 oz. bottles,
\$4.48 per case
SCHLITZ 12 oz. cans \$4.98 per case

WHEN YOUR SPIRITS ARE LOW
CALL US AND HAVE A PARTY

5404 YORK ROAD
BALTIMORE, MD.

FOR FREE DELIVERY
CALL 435-0004

Help Test Tomorrow's Medicines

Students interested in testing therapeutic drugs which are generic equivalents of brand name drugs should contact the Huntingdon Research Center, Clinical Testing Department at 825-3484, ext. 45 for further information.

You must be male age 18 - 50. You will receive a free medical exam and if accepted, payment after each study averaging \$50 - \$75. Very little risk is involved.

Huntingdon Research Center
Booklandville, Maryland 21022

Loyola wins marathon

By Dan O'Connell

Loyola and the underprivileged children of Baltimore were the big winners in the ninth annual football marathon for Santa Claus Anonymous held at Herring Run Park on the weekend of November 22-24.

Over \$15,000 was raised for the charity as teams from Loyola, Baltimore U., and Towson State competed in 60 hours of flag football.

The marathon began on Friday, the 22nd, at 9 a.m. as the Loyola intramural football champion Trojans faced off against Towson State. After the pre-marathon ceremonies had been completed the Trojans dispensed of Towson in impressive style, 28-0, although four Trojan touchdowns were called back by Tommy Bell and his refereeing crew.

At 11 a.m., the Butler Boys, 2-10 during the intramural season, lost to B.U., 26-6. However, Loyola still led in the overall score.

Loyola's intramural runners-up, the Buzz Boys, took on a team from Towson State reputed to be the varsity football team. Towson was no match for Mike Ragan and his team as the Buzz Boys won, 26-18.

As Friday went on, Loyola's lead increased. The Crabs routed another team from Towson, 47-6. At dusk Mike Little's squad lost to Towson, 34-12.

At 9 p.m., the Little Rascals put on an awesome performance, doing away with an outclassed B.U. team, 40-0. At 11 p.m. the Trojans came back against Towson, but dropped a 26-0 decision to their opposition.

The Swamp Gang helped Loyola's point production by demolishing Towson State at 1

a.m., 58-0. That total represented the highest point total by any team for the day.

Loyola teams went into a slump after that as the Bogarts lost 25-6, and the Butler Boys went down, 26-12. Both losses were to Towson State and it appeared that Towson was about to catch up to Loyola.

Towson had a few high-scoring affairs with B.U. to boost its total. At 7 p.m. on Saturday, Towson whipped another Mike Little-led team, 46-14. Two hours later, Towson walloped B.U. To take the lead for the first time, by 34 points.

The Swamp Gang cut into that lead, but still lost to B.U. on the final play of the game, 26-24. Tom Crowley's squad lost in the next time slot, 26-13, to Towson.

At 3 a.m., the Buzz Boys turned the marathon around by administering the worst beating of the marathon to Towson, 70-0. From that point on, Loyola never trailed.

The Crabs won for the second time, 37-26, before B.U. trimmed the Butler Boys, 28-18.

Loyola finished with 509 points while Towson State was a distant second at 410. B.U. finished with 388 points.

The Loyola girls' team did not fare as well. Despite weeks of training, they lost to Notre Dame, 25-12, in the semi-finals of the girls' championships.

The Buzz Boys walked away from the marathon with a team trophy for scoring the most points in a game. Their 70 eclipsed the Swamp Gang's mark of 58 on Friday night. Loyola also received a trophy for winning the marathon. Senior Tom Surface, Loyola's chairman for the event, was the recipient of the "Unsung Hero Award."



View From Here

By Pat Harlow

It's not as big as the Michigan State vs. Ohio State game, but Loyola winning the marathon football game was an upset. Loyola, with a student body of 1530, beat Towson, with its 10,000 students 509 to 410. That is a very sound beating. Charges and counter-charges ran rampant all weekend. Towson claimed Loyola cheated and we claimed they did. We came out ahead on this score, too; I have it on good authority that we out-cheated them 5 to 1.

Supposedly B.U. had a few teams competing in the 55 hour affair, but one would never have known by looking at the scoreboard. In all fairness, B.U. did score 388, but unfortunately they all came in the early morning hours while their opponents were asleep.

Loyola's Buzz Boys walked away with a trophy for scoring the most points in a single two-hour game. The next time the Buzz Boys took the field, they faced a contingent of varsity

football players from Towson's undefeated squad (11-0). No matter: Mike Ragan turned them back handily, 26-18.

Here's one for the books. The Board of Governors for the Little League voted to bar foreign teams from competing in the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pennsylvania. The move was aimed at keeping Taiwan from collecting the many championship trophies. It's a classic step, almost in line with the old cliché, "If you can't beat 'em, throw 'em out of the tournament."

Bowie Kuhn pulled one of his typical blunders. George Steinbrenner, co-owner of the New York Yankees, was found guilty of illegal campaign contributions. To save the public image of the game of baseball, Kuhn put Steinbrenner on a two year suspension. According to Kuhn, Steinbrenner is forbidden

from competing in any management function with the Yankees. Who does Kuhn think he's kidding? All Steinbrenner has to do is get on the phone and run things from a new office. What kind of punishment is that?

Pratt College of New York made the NCAA history books this weekend. It was the first school to allow a girl to play on a men's varsity team in any major sport. The young lady played four and a half minutes in Pratt's loss to Baruch, also of New York. The game was the season basketball opener for both schools.

Well, the masked man is back, but he's not riding a white horse. The new masked marauder is Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. He is back at center for the Milwaukee Bucks, sporting a mask designed to stop eye injuries that have occurred with some regularity during Jabbar's basketball career.

Navy Plebes defeat J.V. in opener

The junior hounds opened their 74-75 season against the Plebes of Navy this Wednesday night losing a tough contest 71-79.

A Loyola j.v. team has never beaten Navy, but Wednesday night it looked like R. Donahoe's squad would break the spell. The teams were evenly matched in every respect. The lead saw-sawed in the first half with no team leading by four points at anytime. The half ended at 41 all.

However in the early minutes of the second half mistakes by the Hounds were cashed in by Navy

Center Barnes and Forward Frise. Loyola tightened its belt and prevented the Plebes from enlarging their lead over five points.

In the closing minutes they narrowed the lead to three but the fouling out of Mark Diehl, Dan Lyons, and Ron Smith, proved costly as the Plebes' big men dominated the boards coming down the stretch. The Plebes maintained their lead at the charity line as the Hounds were forced to foul to get the ball back during the last minute and a half.

The Hounds hit 50% of their shots from the field (26 for 52) and canned 21 of 28 foul shots. High men for Evergreen were soph guard "Bri" McGlaughlin, 25 points and Dan Lyons, 13. Diehl and Lyons combined for 3/4 of the team's rebounds 19 out of 28.

The bright shot for Donahoe's squad was the great lift his subs gave to the starters. Fresh forward Tom Billrough and Soph wingman Dave Metzger provided the team with tough defense coming off the bench.

PERSONNEL JOB GUIDE

• What is the PERSONNEL-JOB GUIDE?

- PERSONNEL-JOB GUIDE is a service publication
- Its primary aim is to provide an inexpensive method for individuals seeking full or part-time employment to reach thousands of business firms, and public institutions

• Is the PERSONNEL-JOB GUIDE only for individuals seeking full or part-time employment?

- Definitely not! As you know, many employers need temporary help. Through PERSONNEL-JOB GUIDE employers can contact you directly, offering you a better hourly wage, and at the same time save money by bypassing temporary help and employment agencies
- PERSONNEL-JOB GUIDE is also for individuals seeking to perform services for businesses either on a free-lance or out of their home basis

• What Business Districts receive PERSONNEL-JOB GUIDE?

- Columbia, Annapolis, Severn, Glen Burnie, Arbutus, Catonsville, Randallstown, Pikesville, Towson, Essex, Laurel, Downtown Baltimore

• How expensive is it to promote myself in the PERSONNEL-JOB GUIDE as compared to other traditional methods for gaining employment?

- First of all PERSONNEL-JOB GUIDE is a monthly magazine
- The daily cost per classified line is slightly less than 6¢ as compared to \$1.00 in the major newspapers
- In other words, one line of classified in the PERSONNEL-JOB GUIDE would cost \$2.00 for the month as compared to \$30.00 in most major local newspapers
- Second, PERSONNEL-JOB GUIDE is a service publication, not an employment or temporary help agency, therefore when you gain employment, no placement fee is paid. Many employment agencies take 10% or more of your yearly salary. Temporary help agencies take 30-40% of your hourly wage

• How would I go about placing an ad in the PERSONNEL-JOB GUIDE, and could I compute my own cost?

- You should first construct your ad, let the employer know that information you feel is most important.
- In order to determine your cost, count each letter, space, comma, slash, period, etc. Every 40 constitutes a line. 41 would count as two lines, therefore give more information
- If you have the cost is \$2.00, two lines \$4.00, etc.
- Then call your ad into an ad taker (789-7933), at which time the ad taker will ask you for your name, address, and telephone number you plan to use in your ad. Names and addresses do not have to be used in the ads, but that information is necessary for our records.
- The ad taker will inform you of your invoice number, count the number of lines you plan to use, and then will request you to mail your check or money order to PERSONNEL-JOB GUIDE, 4227 Annapolis Road, Baltimore, Md 21227, (789-7933) Or just mail your order and check, but be sure to type or print very clearly

PERSONNEL-JOB GUIDE
4227 Annapolis Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21227
789-7933

Unique Tavern with Bookshop in front Penbody Book Shop

Entertainment, Food & Booze
18's accepted with I.D.
913 N. Charles St., Baltimore

Till 2:00 A.M. 539-9201

If you are ready for something a little bit better then try us.

LIBERATED SINGLES

Where you can meet people and rap without role playing in our discussion groups, focusing on the single experience.

Meetings:

Saturday evenings, 7:30 - 12:30 a.m.

(doors close at 8:15)

Parish Hall

First Unitarian Church

Charles and Hamilton Streets

\$3.00 admission.

THERE'S A BIG SPREAD BETWEEN DISCOUNT & WHOLESALE

Now you can buy your quality stereo component direct from the manufacturer's authorized supplier. International Hi Fi Distributors has the greatest selection of any Hi Fi component distributor in the country . . . all at prices you'll find hard to believe.

STEREO COMPONENTS CAR TAPE PLAYERS

YOUNG ADULT CREDIT PLAN
FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

CALL LANCE GREENSTREET

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
6330 FRANKFORD AVE. 21206
488-9600



Hounds bow to F.C.C. 3-2

By Jane Myers

Two weeks ago, the Greyhound soccer team hosted Federal City College of Washington in the NCAA Southern Regional final. The winning team received the honor of representing the region in the national tournament in St. Louis last weekend. The Hounds celebrated Thanksgiving with their families.

It appeared that the teams were headed toward a scoreless deadlock at half-time, but with less than two minutes left in the first half, Federal City's high-scoring freshman Diego Gordon put the Panthers ahead. John Shields' excellent coverage prevented Gordon, who scored four times against BU (with an over-all record of 24 for the season), from boosting his record. His team-mate Peter Marston had better luck.

The Hounds were troubled by second-half injuries once again. Sophomore full-back Greg Portera was forced to sit out most of the half due to an injured knee. Portera stretched some ligaments and will be unable to play for some time. With twenty-three minutes gone in the second half, the Greyhounds started their comeback. Jack Quaranta headed a pass to Nick DeCarolis whose spectacular scissor kick shot the ball past the keeper,

Alem Teklegiorghis, to tie the score at one all. "It was my only chance—the sort of thing you do instinctively," DeCarolis explained later.

Just a minute later the Panthers went ahead once again. This time it was Peter Marston's turn. He knocked his shot past Hound keeper John Houska from less than four yards out.

An indirect kick by Quaranta on an obstruction call set up Doug Lopez to once again tie the score ten minutes later. A few minutes later action was stopped again, however, not for an injured player. This time it was referee Ron O'Leary who needed medical assistance. After a brief rest on the bench, O'Leary returned to the field and play was resumed.

Two minutes later, Marston dented the nets again for the winning goal, with a hard shot in the left corner.

Senior co-captain Quaranta praised the Panthers. "When we scored, they came right back with a goal. I guess that's the sign of a good team." He further remarked that the Hounds failed to make good on their scoring opportunities. Coach Bullington had predicted earlier in the week that the winner of that match could go all the way in St. Louis to take home the national crown. Federal City's coach Salah

Yousef agreed with him. However, it seems that their predictions were inaccurate. Last Thursday, Federal City was handed its walking papers by Adelphi University in a 3-0 defeat.

The Hounds finished out the season with a 12-1-1 season and a 14-2-2 record over-all, scoring a total of 52 goals, with only 16 scored against them. Goal keeper Joe Platek had six saves for the season and John Houska ended with 85. The Greyhounds ended the season as Mason-Dixon Conference winners and co-champions in the Mason-Dixon Tournament.



Georgetown ruins O'Connor debut

By Dan O'Connell

Tom O'Connor's debut as Loyola basketball coach was a rather auspicious one as the Hounds were outmuscled by Georgetown Tuesday night, 80-58, in Washington, D.C.

O'Connor used a starting lineup that included captain Kevin Robinson and freshman Paul Eibeler at guards, and three juniors (Jim Daly, Morris Cannon, and Mark Rohde) up front.

Jonathan Smith, of John Thompson's Hoyas scored first

on a 15-footer from the left side. Daly answered that basket with a 10-foot jump shot to tie it at 2-2, the last time the game was tied.

Georgetown reeled off five straight points before Cannon scored a bucket with sixteen minutes to go. Craig Esherick came off the bench to spark the Hoyas to a 17-8 lead. Turnovers hurt the Hounds as Eibeler and Daly got into foul trouble. They went to the locker room at the half trailing, 40-24.

Loyola was beaten in every respect in the first half as Georgetown shot 50 per cent from the floor while Loyola managed to hit 32 per cent of its shots. The taller Hoyas also outrebounded the visitors, 27-11. All-American candidate Merlin Wilson had nine of those caroms.

The Hounds came out strong in the second half. Daly hit a jumper and Eibeler stole an inbound pass for an easy layup to

narrow the Hoyas' lead to twelve. But then, Loyola went six minutes without scoring as Georgetown put the game out of reach.

"There were some good things about the game," O'Connor reflected. "We were aggressive the whole game and played good team basketball. These are the things we have to do to have a winning season."

Robinson was Loyola's high scorer with 14 points to go along with six assists. Wilson ended up with 19 rebounds to pace Georgetown's 52-28 advantage in that department. Loyola shot 35 per cent for the game and had a total of 24 turnovers.

Tonight, the Hounds continue play in the Schaefer Metropolitan Tournament at U.M.B.C. On Monday, they travel to Washington College before going to American University.

Kavanagh's first year a success

By Pat Harlow

December 6th marks the first anniversary of the appointment of Kevin Kavanagh to the post of Athletic Director here at Loyola. Much water has passed under the bridge since then and the improvements to the department have been many fold.

The most impressive improvement has to be the moving of the offices from the basement of the gym to their present stylish quarter in the lobby of the Student Center. It was impossible in the past to convince a prospective athlete that Loyola was a first class sports outfit when they were entertained in the dingy dark offices in the gym. Kavanagh said the move has done much to improve the image of the department and "has really given a lift to women's sports." Mrs. Elizabeth Benedek, Director of Women's Athletics, formerly kept office hours in a cubical 4 feet square adjacent to the women's locker room. She now is located in a spacious office on the main floor of the Student

Center.

The physical improvements did not stop with the office move.

Since Kavanagh took office sorely needed lighting has been added in the gym. To compliment the new lights Kavanagh had the gym painted and it now sports a much brighter look. The women used to share their locker and shower facilities with visiting teams. Kavanagh has converted the old basketball office and the old intramural locker room into a locker-shower room for visiting team, thus giving the women the privacy they deserve.

In the past, equipment at Loyola had been of poor quality and it was a scarce commodity. Under Kavanagh a new universal gym has been added giving the equipment sector of the department a healthy shot in the arm.

One of the new A.D.'s chores after assuming the reigns was housecleaning. Forty per cent of this year's coaching staff is new. Tom O'Connor left Dartmouth to coach here. Assisting O'Connor will be Dave Posinger with Fr. J. Donahoe handling the junior

varsity. Andy Amesia took over the wrestling team from Tom Mulligan and Jay Connor replaced Rick Buck as lacrosse coach.

Kavanagh stressed the point that he is director of a total athletic program, "not just inter-collegiate sport. This is the first time ever we have had an intramural budget. We want to have something for everyone and the activity period helps us alot." On the inter-collegiate level, Kavanagh says, "Our goal is to be competitive and we must remain respectable."

Kavanagh pushed a very impressive budget through the budget committee. Scholarships have been increased three-fold. Basketball's offer was sweetened considerably followed closely by soccer and lacrosse. The baseball budget will remain the same and "may be decreased slightly". More scholarships have also been added to the women's athletic teams. The future looks very bright. "I think we are definitely moving in the right direction. The new athletic facility is 3 or 4 years in the future. The tennis courts are scheduled to be resurfaced and Mr. Melanson has promised to resod the baseball field."

The void left by the resignation of Lefty Reitz was tough to fill. So far Fr. Sellinger's appointment has done a commendable job.



Kevin Kavanagh and Fr. Sellinger meet the press on December 6, 1973 when Kavanagh was named new athletic director.

Oconnor is president

By Pat Harlow

On Monday, November 25th, the newly formed Metro Coaches Association held their tip off brunch at Brooks Robinson's Gorsuch House on Greenmount Avenue. Tom O'Connor, coach of Loyola's Greyhounds, is the president of the group and he presided over the affair.

The concept behind the association, which consists of the coaches from the areas colleges, is to "promote the game of college basketball in the Baltimore Metropolitan area," O'Connor said that since the exodus of the Bullets to Washington, there has been a word in the city for basketball fans. It is the hopes of the member coaches that Baltimore will be put back on the map for big time college basketball.

Each coach took his turn telling his expectation for the 1974-75 season. John Bates from Coppin State said his team will be small and will rely on tough defense. He feels they will post a respectable record.

Next it was Tom O'Connor of Loyola to submit his resume to the gathering. O'Connor said the Greyhounds will use a combination of seasoned players and promising freshmen to field a team capable of staying with anyone in the area.

The Loyola mentor was followed by a comedy act from Morgan State coach, Nat Frazier. Last year Morgan State won the NCAA division 2 championship and will have all the team back this year. The human eraser, Marvin Webster, is back and is bigger and stronger than ever.

Coach Frazier told the group he is afraid the team might get over confident and he feels they are going to have a rough time duplicating last years record.

Vince Angotti of Towson State has a few freshmen who are going to be counted on heavily. Towson was hurt by the graduation of there most valuable player, Larry Witherpoon. Angotti thinks Towson will surprise a lot of teams this season.

UMBC's Billy Jones has a squad riddled with pre-season injuries. Jones said "We will have a tough December, but when we get everyone healthy in January, we will play good basketball."

Frank Szymanski of Baltimore University is expecting great things from his Bees. B.U. has everyone returning from last years team and he has moved Ronald Smith from the post to forward where he will be even more dangerous.

Members of the media in attendance included Jack Dawson, sports caster for Channel 2, John Stuart of the News American.

Every week the coaches will award the players of the week in area high schools, junior colleges, and colleges. At the inaugural brunch they gave awards for last years performances. Larry Gibson of Dunbar was named high school player of the year. The junior college player of the year went to Dickie Kelly of Bay City Junior College. To no ones surprise, Marvin Webster of Morgan State was touted as college player of the year.

**Root
for Loyola
Shaefer
Tournament
this week-end
at UMBC**